

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

**"I KILLED AND BURNED  
LAFE," SAID MRS. TAYLOR."**Ida May De Kay Confesses That Her Mother Shot Her Father and  
Then Destroyed Him—Peter Yerkins, a Witness, Tells Revolving  
Story Which He Says Woman Told Him of the Crime.

CHARRED BONES HAVE BEEN FOUND IN AN ASHHEAP.



The girl who saw her mother kill her stepfather.

Monticello, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Kate Taylor, who said to have shot, cut up and burned the body of Lafayette Taylor, her husband, after a preliminary hearing here before Justice William B. McMillan, was held for the Grand Jury, which will meet in May.

Her trial, which will be one of the most sensational murder cases in the history of the State, will likely be held during the September term of the court.

Blood-curdling details of the crime came out in the testimony of Peter Yerkins, a farmer of Ulster Heights, and an uncle of Mrs. Taylor.

Yerkins came to town purely through curiosity, and while here he made the statement that he "knew a whole lot" about the murder. District Attorney Anderson and Sheriff Dycker immediately subpoenaed Yerkins, and he went on the stand as the principal witness.

He said that on Sunday, February 1, following the day of the murder, Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Ida May DeKay, went to his house.

"Mrs. Taylor," said the witness, "asked me if I would not buy her horse. I said I couldn't because there was a mortgage of \$5 on it, and that this held against her husband."

"Turning to me sharply, Mrs. Taylor said, 'What do you mean by 'red dog' I asked her. 'Why,' she replied, 'he is a red dog.' 'You do not mean that he is dead or has been murdered, do you?' I asked. 'Well,' she replied, 'I might as well tell you that he has been murdered. I was there. But say, Peter, she went on, 'I want you to remember that you are not to say anything about this. It would mean the electric chair for me.'"

MRS. TAYLOR EXCITED.

When the witness had reached this point in his story Mrs. Taylor stood up, clenched her fist and shook it at Yerkins over the shoulder of her counsel, William B. E. Smith. Sheriff Dycker rushed to the woman's side and restrained her from beginning the trade she evidently wished to pour forth on the head of her betrayer.

"I told Mrs. Taylor," Yerkins went on, "that I would say nothing, and that I would ask her no more questions about it. She seemed willing to tell me about the murder, however, and she did. She said that on the night of his death Taylor had come home drunk. He is always nasty when he's that way. Mrs. Taylor said, 'I just decided that I was tired of it and would end it forever. He went in and sat on the bed, and it was while he was sitting there that I shot him through the head.'"

"Then he jumped up from the bed and ran toward me, shouting, 'My God! I am a dead man!' As he was within three feet of me, I answered, 'You can bet your life you are, and I shot him again. This time he dropped to the floor, and when I was sure that he was dead I got the ax and cut off his head.'"

"Did she say anything about blood?" asked District Attorney Anderson.

"Yes," Yerkins answered, "she said her husband had bled like greatly. But," she said, "that won't make any difference, for there are no traces of it left. I have burned the clothing, burned the carpet and burned Lafe, too. It's all wiped clean. No one will find it out."

"What did Mrs. Taylor say she had done with the bones?" asked the District Attorney.

"She said she had cracked them up and fed them to the chickens in small bits."

PAINT TO HIDE CRIME.

"Before Mrs. Taylor left my farm she asked me if I had any paint. I asked her what she wanted it for and she said, 'Those doctor fellows tell human blood by the smallest speck of it by looking through a microscope, and I want to paint the bedroom and cover all the little spots.'"

When the witness had finished the crowd in the courtroom was horror-stricken by the recital. Yerkins told the story as if it had been some simple matter in everyday life, and the woman prisoner showed only anger at the witness.

Adjournment was then taken for an hour, when it was announced that the woman would be held for trial.

District Attorney Anderson and Sheriff Dycker are investigating a report that a farmer named Moody, who lives near the Taylor farm, had found a sack near his place containing a portion of the discovered body of Lafayette Taylor.

He still, I heard her go outdoors, and I looked out, and she had the ax from the woodpile. Mamma had a hard time getting papa's clothes off. After she did that she cut off one arm with the ax and carving knife. She cut it up into two pieces and put it into the stove. Then she cut off the head and put that in. She had to go out lots of times for wood to keep the fire going.

"Once she woke me up and looked at me awful and told me not to tell any one. I went to sleep, but the noise mamma made woke me up lots of times. Mamma didn't go to bed at all. When I got up she was still at work."

"The ashes out of the stove had pieces of bones in them, and she broke them up before throwing them into the ash pile."

"Mamma is a terrible woman. I never want to see her again. Please take care of me."

Lafayette Taylor, his wife and one child, a girl of 16, lived in an out-of-the-way place near East Lake, three miles from Fallburg, and one and a half miles from Centerville. Two weeks ago Taylor disappeared. He had previously engaged to work for some neighbors and they made inquiries. Mrs. Taylor told them that her husband had gone over the mountain on business.

Neighbors discussed the matter and thought it strange, as Taylor was not in the habit of going away from home. Mrs. Taylor went to her uncle, Peter Yerkins, and wanted him to buy a horse owned by her husband. Yerkins declined. Then, according to Yerkins, Mrs. Taylor said: "You pay this mortgage and take the horse. I have no need for him. I will guarantee that 'Lafe' will never bother you. I have taken care of him."

This statement interested Yerkins, and he continued to question the woman closely. James Taylor, a brother of Lafayette who keeps a boarding-house at Klamatha Lake, heard the story and immediately procured a warrant for the woman's arrest. Accompanied by Officer Earl Harris of Monticello, he went to Taylor's home and arrested the woman.

The prisoner and her daughter were taken to the hotel of Mrs. Myra O'Neill, and held there until the preliminary trial. The girl was not allowed to see her mother, and James Taylor, brother of the murdered man, finally wrung from her a full confession.

Taylor and Officer Harris at once went to the ash pile and found the box full of charred bones, which looked like human bones.

The woman is about 40 years of age and has a hardened countenance. She has black hair and dark eyes, with a low forehead, is above the average height and looks to be very strong. Her maiden name was Katisa Boldt. She married "Lafe" Taylor, as he was familiarly called, about thirteen years ago.

The daughter has been known as Ida May Taylor, but the mother declared that the child's right name is De Kay.

An officer made a thorough search of Taylor's house, and underneath an old mattress on one side of the bed was found a new revolver, with which it is believed the murder was committed. It was a six-shooter and three of the chambers were empty.

**BRYAN SAYS NEVER AGAIN WILL  
HE BE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.**Hereafter, He Declares, He Will  
Be Content to Remain "A Plain  
Worker in the Ranks."**"ELKINS BILL IS HARMLESS."**Asserts That Anti-Trust Legisla-  
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Fraud and Evidently In-  
tended to Be Such.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

New York, Feb. 14.—For the benefit of the voters of Eastern States and to set at rest any doubts as to his future hopes or ambitions, William Jennings Bryan, who arrived here to-day to address the Women's Democratic League in Brooklyn, declared emphatically that under no circumstances would he be considered as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Mr. Bryan stated that he entertained no idea of ever again entering the presidential race, and stated that hereafter he will be merely a worker in the ranks. Then he paid his respects to the projectors of the so-called anti-trust legislation at Washington.

"The Elkins bill," said Mr. Bryan, "seems to me to be as harmless as the Standard Oil act. It is a farce and a fraud, and it is intended to be such. The quicker the reading public is brought to a satisfaction of this truth, the better it will be for all concerned."

"How about the possibility of your candidacy next year? Will you be in the field again, go into the field, and I say this now in the East regarding your intentions," was asked.

"I have said on many occasions that I am not a candidate for reelection, and there is abundant room for believing that it was intended to be such. The quicker the reading public is brought to a satisfaction of this truth, the better it will be for all concerned."

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## We Must Have Room at Any Cost!

Hundreds of barrels and hogsheads of Crockery, China and Household Goods generally in East St. Louis awaiting our orders for transshipment, which we cannot possibly give until we have room to put them, hence this

### ONE WEEK'S CLEARING-OUT SALE! . . . . . NOTE THE REDUCTIONS!!

#### A New Lot of High-Grade Cooking Utensils in Delft and Granite Ware

Bought at almost 10 cents on the dollar. This is the best and largest assortment ever placed on sale.

1 Granite Dish, 1 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 2 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 3 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 4 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 5 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 6 1/2 quart, 49c
1 Granite Dish, 7 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 8 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 9 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 10 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 11 1/2 quart, 49c	1 Granite Dish, 12 1/2 quart, 49c
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